



MR. AND MRS. CHUCK LARSON were the guests of honor at a dinner held Wednesday night, January 16 at Loren's Country House. The couple was presented with engraved watches and Larson was feted for his service to the county and the community. Police Chief Walter Scott is shown here making the presentation.

Name Leaders Of Fund Drive

Four well-known civic leaders have accepted appointments to head the Lake County Museum's \$525,000 Fund Drive in the county's four quadrants. The four are Robert Sabonjian, Waukegan Mayor; Karl I. Berning, Lake County Treasurer; John Babcock, county assistant supervisor of assessments; and Mrs. John L. Steitz, member of the Lake County Regional Planning Commission.

Sabonjian, Mrs. Steitz, and Berning are also Museum trustees.

Elmer B. Vliet, General Campaign Chairman and retired head of Abbott Laboratories, said the four will be known as Associate Chairmen in their respective areas. They will now name their staffs in preparation for the drive in the latter part of February.

Mrs. Steitz will be responsible for the Northwest townships of Lake Villa, Antioch, Avon and Grant.

Besides these and Mr. Vliet, one other top man of the campaign team has at

ready been named. He is F. Ward Just, publisher of the Waukegan News-Sun, who will be Honorary Chairman. Funds from the Museum drive will be used to construct a fire-resistant building to house Lake County historical documents, artifacts and displays and to perpetuate the institution.

Abberholden New Secretary

Dr. E. R. Abberholden of Antioch was elected secretary of the officers of the medical staff of St. Therese Hospital at a staff meeting recently.

The newly elected officers of the staff will be installed at the meeting of January 21.

Dr. R. W. Adelman of Waukegan was elected president and Dr. W. J. Reedy of Waukegan, vice president.

Outgoing president, Dr. H. A. Topper of Waukegan, will serve on the executive committee.

Museum Board Starts Fund Drive & Makes Building Plans

Tentative plans for the new building that will house the Lake County Museum of History were outlined today by H. Brooks Smith, chairman of the 15-member museum board.

The one-story plus basement building, which will be constructed upon successful completion of the museum's \$525,000 fund raising campaign, will take advantage of the most up-to-date thinking in museum construction, Mr. Smith said.

The building will be built on 20 acres of county-owned land immediately north of Libertyville on Rte. 63. The county board recently agreed to lease the land to the museum board for 198 years at one dollar per year.

Title to the museum building—expected to cost several hundred thousand dollars—will be turned over to the county when construction is completed. The museum board, however, will continue to run the institution's activities.

The museum board will be unincorporated and will merely act as trustees of the non-profit educational institution.

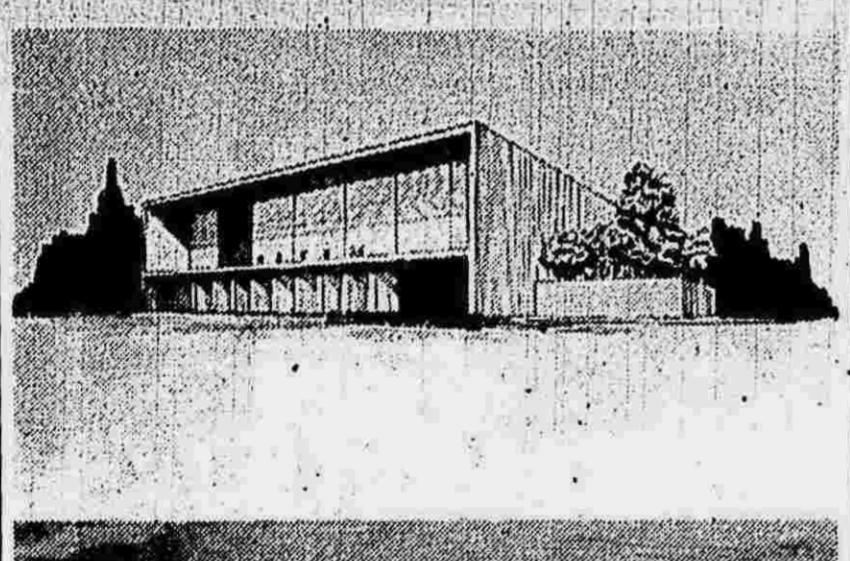
Smith said the building would contain 20,000 square feet on the basement level and 20,000 square feet on the first floor. It would be basically an open structure on the inside with movable partitions so that displays could be changed easily.

The partitions would set off a serpentine corridor that would lead visitors from one display to another.

One of the highlights of the building is expected to be a full-scale reproduction of a typical county-town street at the end of the 19th century.

Lake County architects have been contacted on the project and have been asked if they would like to submit detailed proposals and sketches. More than a dozen have replied and their answers are being studied by the museum board building committee.

The \$525,000 the museum board is aiming for when it launches the fund campaign in February, will be used to construct the building, to purchase the privately owned portion of historical articles and documents now housed in



MUSEUM PROPOSAL — Concrete architect's plans for the proposed Lake County Museum have not been decided upon; however, above is a possible view of the exterior based upon existing floor plan sketches. The building, one story with basement, would contain 20,000 square foot on each level.

a barn on Wadsworth Road, and to help perpetuate the institution. The movement to turn the private museum in Wadsworth into a public museum started 18 months ago when a museum board of trustees was organized.

Since that time, fund raising counsel has been obtained, tentative plans agreed upon and organization of the fund drive developed.

Elmer B. Vliet, retired chairman of Abbott Laboratories, is the general chairman of the campaign and F. Ward Just, publisher of the Waukegan News-Sun is honorary chairman.

Four campaign associate chairmen—Waukegan Mayor Robert Sabonjian and three county officials, Karl Berning, Mrs. John Steitz and John Babcock—were appointed last week. They are presently enlisting their district leaders.

Also this week, announcement was made of the formation of a 30-member speakers' bureau that will cover all of the county to explain the museum's campaign. It is headed by Dave Davis, news director of Waukegan Radio Station WKRS.

Campaign headquarters have been set up at 1805 Washington Street, Waukegan.

The money from the campaign will be used to construct a centrally located museum building on land leased from the county, to acquire the privately owned portion of the collections and to perpetuate the museum.

The speakers, armed with facts and explanations on the proposed uses of the money, are expected to talk to more than a hundred civic organizations and clubs between February 1 and April.

The actual soliciting for funds is expected to start late in February.

Dave Davis, chairman of the speakers' bureau and news director of Waukegan radio station WKRS, said a member of his group will be available to any organization that requests a talk.

Arrangements for a speaker can be made by contacting Davis at the Station, DE 6-7000, or the museum campaign headquarters, MA 3-1214.

Davis said he would meet with the speaking group within ten days to outline the program, to supply members with facts about the museum and its campaign and to give out speaking assignments.

Since 1957, the county has had a privately owned museum on Wadsworth Road, just east of Rte. 41. For the past six years, its staff has displayed privately owned and donated collections.

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Former Wilmot Resident Dies

By Mrs. Herman Frank

Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, former president of the University of Minnesota and executive secretary of the American Historical Association, a former Wilmot resident, died December 29, at the age of 89 in Washington, D. C. He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford. His father, a country doctor in Wilmot for several years, ran the drug store there.

Dr. Guy Ford taught in Iowa rural schools before attending University of Wisconsin where he graduated in 1892. He taught at Wisconsin Rapids before returning to the university for graduate work. He later became superintendent of schools at Wisconsin Rapids.

He did research in Germany and later taught history at Yale University and University of Illinois before joining the Minnesota faculty. He served as Minnesota's president from 1939 to 1941. He edited the American Historical Association Review as well as serving as executive secretary of the organization from 1941 to 1953, was editor-in-chief of Compton's and was historian with the Library of Congress. He is survived by his wife, the former Grace Ellis, Bristol, a son and daughter.

The outstanding manner in which the Gray Ladies conducted themselves during this two-day, weekend operation, brought praise from the U. S. Navy and the National Red Cross. Mrs. Cottrell has been active as a Red Cross Gray Lady for more than 10 years. Although a mother of three children, she devotes many hours each week to helping others, in the Red Cross uniform of a Gray Lady.

It's C-Cold!

A chilly 22 degrees below zero was the official low Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. in Antioch, according to Roy Kufahl, official weather record-

The temperature was 18 below at 5 a.m., but had sunk to the low 22 below by 8 a.m. A still frigid 14 below was the official reading at noon.

As non-conforming property, Mr. Engle said, should damage amounting to more than 50% of ASSESSED valuation, by fire or other means, occur to buildings, the owner could not rebuild.

As assessed valuation is roughly considered 50% of a property's *Actual* value, this would mean that a \$12,000 home, assessed at \$6,000, suffering more than \$3,000 damage, could not be rebuilt or repaired.

Mr. Engle urged Lake County residents to study the non-conformance section of the proposed ordinance and to attend township meetings in order to become familiar with possible effects of the rulings on their own property.

A bus from the Antioch Grade School broke down on Route 173 Wednesday morning. Pupils were taken back to their homes by school officials. Parents of children who would be waiting for the out-of-commission bus were called and told to have their children return home. The driver of the bus suffered a frostbitten foot while directing traffic around the stalled bus.

Mr. Whitaker said that school would be dismissed one-half hour early Wednesday. Pupils would be kept inside the school until transportation home could be provided.

Mr. Polley said Antioch High School had no bus trouble from the cold. Buses not kept inside are fitted with electric water heaters.

The license of Theodore H. Schmidkonz, Rt. 4, Box 335, Antioch, has been revoked for driving while intoxicated, according to announcement of the office of Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter.

The license of Stephen J. Ledvina, Rt. 2, Lake Villa, and Raymond F. Wehrs, Jr., Rt. 1, Box 187, Lake Villa, were suspended following three violations.

The Zion Passion Play, which has been presented yearly since 1935, will have its first performance this season on Sunday afternoon, 3 p.m., on April 21. Presentations of the play will be given weekly on Sunday afternoon from that date until June 23.

The play is held in the West Campus Auditorium on Brookside Ave., in Waukegan.

The Zion Passion Play is produced by the Rev. Jabez Taylor and sponsored by the Christian Catholic Church. Christ is portrayed by Charles Paxton, supported by a cast of 200 players. Musical interludes are supplied by the Zion Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Rudolph Reiners.

Charles Cermak of Antioch will be installed as president of the Waukegan-Lake County Board of Realtors at the 45th annual installation of officers Monday night, Jan. 28.

The meeting will be held at the Glen Flora Country Club, and will include dinner, entertainment and dancing.

Gray Lady of The Month

Red Cross Volunteer of the Month for December is Mrs. George Cottrell of Lake Bluff. As Chairman of Gray Lady Service for Lake County, Mrs. Cottrell brought honor to herself and the Gray Ladies of Lake County when,

When is the Palette,

Masque & Lyre group pre-

senting its play, "All for One"?

It's February 8 and 9, Fri-

day and Saturday, no matter

what we said last week or the

week before.

Two weeks ago Annie Mae

announced erroneously, that

the play would be shown

March 7. Last week she cor-

rected her error, but only to

commit a fresh error. She

slated the play for Febru-

ary 7.

We talked to the myster-

ious Annie Mae (by phone, of

course). We don't know who

she is, either. Mr. Shepard

blindsfolded the office force

while he dials her number).

She explained that she had

gotten her information sec-

ond hand and didn't have

contact with personnel of the

play who might have correct-

ed her misinformation. So

that's how it happened.

We think we have the date

right now. We hope so. It's

February 8 & 9. We're

pretty sure.

Open House

An Open House is being

planned to celebrate the 95th

birthday of Miss Alice Smith

on January 29. The Open

House will be held at her

home at 333 Ida Ave. and

will run from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Alice Circle of the

Methodist Church feasted

Miss Smith at their meeting at the

home of Mrs. Robert Gaston

on Wednesday, Jan. 16.

Marine Corps Reserve Has Openings

Openings are now available in the Marine Corps Reserve Six Month Program.

If you are between the ages of 17 and 26, single, and physically fit, there is a job for you.

Enlistment requires attending six months active duty within 120 days of enlistment.

On completion of six months active duty you are required to attend scheduled meetings one weekend a month and two weeks summer camp each year.

Those interested can contact the Marine Corps Reserve office at the Great Lakes Training Center in person at building 3004 or by phone (MAjestic 3-747) for further information.

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EDITORIAL

Let It Snow!

"Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it." That's an old cliché, and unfortunately, it's no longer true.

Trouble is, everybody's doing something about it. Business as usual is the motto now, come snow or sub-zero temperatures.

Time was, when we got a few inches of snow with a strong wind and the temperature sank below zero, everything came to a stop. Pop couldn't get to work, the kids stayed home from school, the phone quit working and frequently the electricity was off, too. The car wouldn't start, and who cared? Even if you got it started, you couldn't plow through the snow.

Now snow plows work all night and we can always get to work. Linemen work all night on phone and electric wires, too, so that there will be no interruption of service. So we all feel duty bound to get out in the bitter wind, scuff through miserable wet snow, battle with a recalcitrant car until it wakes up to life, and go to work every day. We don't even have a legitimate excuse to miss a club meeting.

Ah, for the good old snowbound days! The days when everybody stayed home in bad weather, relaxed, ate, played cards, and in general just frittered away the day, warm and snug inside, while winter piled the snows outside and pushed the mercury down.

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow! And may the snowplows all break down!

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SIDELIGHTS from SPRINGFIELD

By Sen. PAUL SIMON

By Senator Paul Simon
Birth Control Con-
fuses the Issue

The most talked-about issue now facing the legislature is whether those receiving Public Aid should be given state assistance for birth control.

It's exciting to talk about, stirs all kinds of religious controversy—and thoroughly misses the big problem.

Personally, it's difficult for me to justify the state providing this assistance to those who are unmarried or divorced. In a sense this subsidizes what our laws prohibits. Further, there is no evidence—to my knowledge—that this action will yield any savings to the state. The result might even be the opposite, increased costs.

But regardless of the amount saved or spent, this whole discussion takes us away from the real question.

The big budget items that are the major concerns are General Assistance and Aid to Dependent Children, called ADC. Most of those on these programs are poor, uneducated people who cannot read or write, or people who are handicapped either physically or by the lack of skill that is needed in our society today.

The county with the highest percentage of recipients is St. Clair County, where East St. Louis is. The areas which have the largest percentage of people on Public Aid there are the Negro areas. Some have moved from the south where they may have had very limited educational opportunities. Others grew up in Illinois, where they failed to take advantage of the educational opportunities that were here—and they were sometimes not so good.

Some got as much education as they felt was necessary at the time they left school. They got jobs at a packing plant, and when the plant moved away no one had any use for their limited skills.

Now they're on Public Aid. Few want to be. But a

Along The Way

with
Annie Mae

Well, those 4 inches of snow have put the frosting on our ice cream cone. After reaching record lows this last week, a layer of fluffy snow was all we needed to remind us we live in the great Midwest!

THE LATEST REPORT: Ina Larson looked like she was having trouble keeping back the tears when hubby Sheriff "Chuck" spoke at the dinner honoring him Wednesday. . . . whoever was in charge of seating arrangements pulled a "faux pas" in our estimation by omitting our No. 1 citizen, The Mayor, from the head table. . . . that "it's a boy" sign in Fascination's window is for Mrs. Miller's new grandson via daughter Charlene Langosh.

Peg Field's duplex apt. is fast taking shape on Parkway due to the ability of Melvindale & Osmond to completely ignore the thermometer.

note to the Palette, Masque & Lyre: How else was I going to be able to mention your production of "All for One" on Feb. 8th and 9th more than one time? O.K. Now?

Brothers, Jack and Casey Lulof are on a Dutch Treat in sunny Florida!

THE LAST DROP: Looking very rested (and suntanned) are the Doc Koprivas and the Wm. Brooks, who journeyed to Florida together. Vic Wilton says that new car is certainly a status symbol, now Bob opens the garage door for HER. . . . the Lions Club bowling tourney in Waukegan pulled a large group from Antioch Sunday. . . . Doc Al Bucar may not have had the hottest test score, but he had the classiest and brightest REO shoes I ever saw. . . . Leonard Robin, Pres., had a score he's like to use on a golf card some day. . . . Betty Heath made hubby Marv right proud with her 205 game. . . . Lt. Steve Rysko didn't look a bit like Mother Goose when he was running around town with a large gray goose Monday!

DID YOU HEAR?—Since the discovery of elastic, it is estimated, women take up one-third less space. (Bindery talk.)

And it's here-to stay!
ANNIE MAE

"sport" only in the sense that Nero's throwing Christians to the lions was a sport.

It is the only "sport" in which the goal is physical injury to the opponent.

There are nine boxers killed each year, on an average, and this hits the headlines, but what does not hit the headlines are the many boxers who end up "punchy" each year. The constant pounding on the head results in severe damage to the brain. There are many who have been fortunate enough to come away from the "sport" apparently with no ill effects, but there are many others who have not been that lucky.

By comparison, bull fighting and cock fighting—which we outlaw—are relatively humane.

I don't favor either of these "sports", but we in the United States can hardly claim any moral superiority on this issue when we pay huge sums to see two unfortunate human beings knock each other's brains out—literally.

Most of the profits from these bouts does not go to the men who fight, but to the managers and promoters.

Another factor that must be considered is that too often there is a tie-in between this "sport" and the underworld element. To anyone who reads the newspapers, this does not need documentation.

A nationally prominent

bout recently was prohibited

in New York—and within 24 hours was scheduled in Illinois.

This should not make any Illinois heart swell with pride.

Until 1918 professional boxing was illegal in most states. The argument used to make it legal was that we should encourage the development of the art of self-defense.

I know of no legislator who wants to outlaw high school or college boxing, where young people with well-padded gloves learn to box.

But there is no comparison between these things and the professional blood-bath which some would like to drap in the honorable toga of a sport.

"But aren't people hurt in football also?" some may ask.

Courthouse Notebook

by LOU DURRIN

There seems to us something inconsistent about the lambasting Chicago newsmen giving State Representative W. J. Murphy, since his appointment as House Majority Leader in Springfield.

No mention of the "West Side bloc" was made by the metropolitan press until the key post went outside Cook County and suddenly there was a great hue and cry that the evil machinations of this insidious group had reached into Antioch to pluck one of its own for Majority Leader. Murphy is being criticized

again for his sponsorship of a bill which would have made legalized bingo possible after a local option referendum. This has been labeled as a "gamblers' bill", but the big pressure and the principal lobbying for the bill before the legislature went into session came from veterans' groups, church groups, and fraternal organizations who wanted bingo so they could carry on some of their own "worthy" activities.

These voices that had been crying for assistance before the bill came up for a vote were strangely silent at the

showdown and Murphy suddenly found himself alone.

Would it be too cynical to suggest that had the illegal gambling interests been behind the bill to legalize bingo it would have had a much better chance at passage?

The West Side bloc is a favorite whipping boy of the Chicago press, but there never seems to be any real effort to break up the bloc and the only time it seems to get mentioned is when some outsider is to be chastised through inference that he is connected with the infamous, but usually nameless bloc.

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The "new" Bob Coulson made an appearance before the Waukegan Township Republican organization the other p.m. and left behind an enthusiastic and aroused audience.

The new State Senator has never been considered an "organization" man and in fact he has often regarded the regular Republican Party with a casual cavalier attitude although he wears the GOP label proudly.

It appears that Sen. Coulson is shedding his "Independent" attitude and is ready and eager to join the team and work with the precinct committeemen and other party officials.

In his brief talk Sen. Coulson demanded complete party loyalty of all committeemen after the organization has put its stamp of approval on a candidate or an issue.

The reasons for raising the compulsory school age are many. It gives the formal educational institutions another year of influence, guidance and teaching. It is explicit recognition of the importance of high school graduation.

It gradates the job-directed youth at an age when he no longer comes in conflict with the child labor laws and at an age when he can enter apprenticeship training, which usually has a minimum entrance age of 18. It allows continuation of the maturing process in a favorable environment.

I am sure that parents throughout the state will agree that anything that helps urge their children to continue their education is a vital contribution to our country's future.

be holding its second annual meeting the first week in February, at the Illinois Beach State Park Lodge.

Persons interested in nature are invited by the Club to join in the hike Saturday afternoon, meeting at the Lodge.

There will be a winter hike at the Illinois Beach State Park, Feb. 2, at 1 p.m., led by an outstanding Wisconsin naturalist, James H. Zimmerman. The outing is sponsored by the Great Lakes Chapter of the Sierra Club, an organization with nationwide membership, which will

hold its annual meeting the first week in February, at the Illinois Beach State Park Lodge.

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If the weather is too inclement for field work, Dr. Zimmerman will give an illustrated talk, "The Ecological Camera"; or conduct short out-of-door trip and then show slides. Dr. Zimmerman, naturalist of the Madison School Forest, teaches at the Madison Adult School, classes that introduce people to the art of "reading the landscape," for which enrollment is at premium.

The Great Lakes Chapter of the Sierra Club invites those attending the hike to stay for its banquet that evening. For information about reservations for the banquet call Miss Ruth Kay, 2002 W. Devon Ave., Chicago; or Mrs. Lucille Lawrence, 7318 S. Coles Ave., Chicago; or Mrs. L. F. Yntema, Wadsworth, Ill.

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If you

Talented Teens Can Win Prizes

Teens have a chance to win a trip to Europe and many other fine prizes by entering the Fox Lake Talented Teen Search sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Chicago and conducted by the Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce. Nineteen scholarships and trophies, besides the European vacation, are open to teens who can sing, dance, play

musical instruments or do city acts.

Trophies will be awarded to local winners in each division and the best of show will qualify for the finale at the McCormick Place theatre during the International Trade Fair this summer. A grand prize winner will get the free trip to Europe to visit famous capitals and take in music festivals. For further information call Mrs. Mildred Dowd, at JU 7-0555 or JU 7-5921.

DEATH NOTICES

MRS. MARTHA ENSIGN

Mrs. Martha Ensign, 80, of 17 Theodore Ave., Maple Shade, New Jersey, died Dec. 27, 1962.

She was the widow of Rev. David W. Ensign who died six days earlier.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Crosley of Haven Beach, N.J., two sons, Ralph, of Maple Shade, and Donald of Conowingo, Md.; 19 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ensign was a sister-in-law of Charles S. Ensign of Antioch.

Services were held Dec. 31 at 11 a.m. in the Inglesby Funeral Home, Maple Shade. Burial was in Locustwood Memorial Park, Cherry Hill.

MR. ALFRED J. HARGER

Mr. Alfred J. Harger, 59 years old of Marks Road, Trevor, Wis., passed away Wednesday, January 16, at 10:40 a.m. in Kenosha Hospital after a three weeks illness due to a heart ailment.

He was born Sept. 17, 1903, at Vinton, Iowa, and had resided in Kentucky, Arkansas and Indiana before moving to the Trevor, Wis., area in 1957. He holds membership in the Raymond Seventh Day Adventist Church near Racine, Wis.

He married Laura Lewry on June 28, 1931, in Bridgeport, Mich. Mr. Harger was working as custodian at the Emmons Grade School near Antioch. The Trevor Grade School at Trevor, Wis., and the Badger Cork Factory at Trevor.

Survivors are his wife, Laura, three sons, Allen L. Harger, Libertyville, Ill., Ronald A. Harger of Libertyville and Terry W. Harger, of Trevor; two daughters, Mrs.

Doyle (Mariam) Henderson, of Medora, Ind., and Mrs. Harold (Bernice) Braden, Cape Carol, Florida; three brothers, Alva Harger of Chesterton, Ind., Charles Harger of Gary, Ind., Delmer Harger of Indianapolis, Ind.; five sisters, Mrs. Henry (Bessie) Parshall, Gary, Ind., Mrs. Lawrence (Bertha) Flynn Keno-sha, Mrs. Opal Holman, Trevor, Mrs. John (Viola) Vespoo, Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Richard (Grace) Kelly, Gary, Ind.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, from Strang's Funeral Home in Antioch, with Pastor W. H. Johnson of the Raymond Seventh Day Adventist Church officiating. Interment was in Calumet Park Cemetery near Gary, Ind., at 3 p.m.

JOHN SKOWRONSKI

John (Red) Skowronski, for 25 years a summer resident of Morley's subdivision, died Sunday, Jan. 13, of a heart attack in the home of a friend.

Mr. Skowronski, 63, of 5228 W. Montrose, Chicago, was a clerk in the Traffic Court.

Mrs. Skowronski said her husband complained of chest pains when they were leaving the home of George Sikorski at 6050 W. Melrose. She helped him back in the house and firemen were called but could not revive him.

Mr. Skowronski is survived by his widow, Eleanor, and a brother, Lindy Skowronski, Lake County Safety Commissioner.

Services were held last Wednesday in Our Lady of Victory Church in Chicago, with burial in St. Adalbert Cemetery.

course was not previously listed as offered.

The millinery class should prove a most popular and profitable course with the Spring and Easter seasons fast approaching.

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One thing you can still get for a dime is an argument from your youngsters that it should be a quarter.

Lindenhurst News

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau
Elliot 6-5649

Sanitary District

At the first organization meeting of the Lindenhurst Sanitary District, John Slove was elected president. He is a baker and president of the Lindenhurst Businessmen's Association. He drew a two year term. Paul Blomquist, a general contractor, was elected treasurer and drew the one year term. Mrs. Augie (Georgia) Mattheis is the secretary and drew the three year term.

The board, which was named by County Judge Minister E. Hulse, conferred with attorney Ellis Fuqua, last Wednesday evening at the home of John Slove.

Citizens Party Candidate

Tony Drago was chairman for the Lindenhurst Citizen's Party Caucus Sunday afternoon at the Civic Center. Sixty-three persons attended. Nominated for four year terms as trustee, Ray Shepler, 54 votes, Jack Thompson, 38 votes, Mike Fidanzo, 35 votes, Mrs. Floyd (Lu) Stanley, 30 votes and Frank Pilermo, 20 votes. The first three will be on the ticket for the Citizen's Party at the April election. Nominated for the two year terms were Dudley Mertes, 34 votes and Ray Verdiak, 25 votes. Only one was chosen. Fred Zander will be the party's candidate for Village Clerk.

Mrs. Paul (Betty) Ireland will head the Lindenhurst Mothers March of Dimes on Thursday, January 31, from 7 p.m. until about 8:30 p.m. Members of the Lindenhurst

Women's Club and other organizations will be in the march. Anyone who is willing to drive or go door to door is asked to call Mrs. Ireland, Elliot 6-7840. More help is needed.

Card Party

Eight members attended the Ivy Cancer League meeting last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lu Stanley. They voted to have a card party at the Lindenhurst Civic Center on Thursday, Feb. 21 starting at 8 p.m. It will be open to the public.

Rehearsal Play

Once again the Masters and Mates of the Lake Villa Community Methodist Church will bring forth the thespian efforts of the group with their second play to be given on April 19 and 20. The three-act play is called "Me-and-My Shadow", and is one hilarious situation after another with complications galore for poor Roy Harrington, played by Rolly Lions. His good and unsympathetic friend, Dr. Bruce Douglas, is played by Robert Henderson. Arlene Harrington (Peggy Wild) is away a day or two and poor little "Shadow" (Marcy Rolin) comes on the scene to really, but innocently, complicate Roy's life. Roy's mother-in-law, Mrs. King (Eloise Brown) really didn't like Roy in the first place and doesn't help him at all—and then the nosy neighbor, Georgia Butler (Dorothy Smith) shows up at the most inopportune times. The Harrington maid, Susan Fischer (Mary Jane Rolin) in her own way, enjoys Mr. Harrington's misery.

"S-a b-u" (Ed Thamerus) shows up to make matters worse and the Sheriff (uncast)

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The new courses this semester are knitting, uphol-

ster and lawn care and landscaping.

A special arrangement has been set up to work out a course for beginning ball room dancing for teen-agers. This course will be offered in conjunction with the evening school and will enroll only high school students. It is scheduled to meet on Wednesday evenings from 8:30 until 9:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

A full slate of courses is scheduled for the business minded person with typing, shorthand, office machines, and bookkeeping classes being offered. A beginning typing course will be held on Wednesday evenings. This

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JANUARY ANNOUNCEMENT:



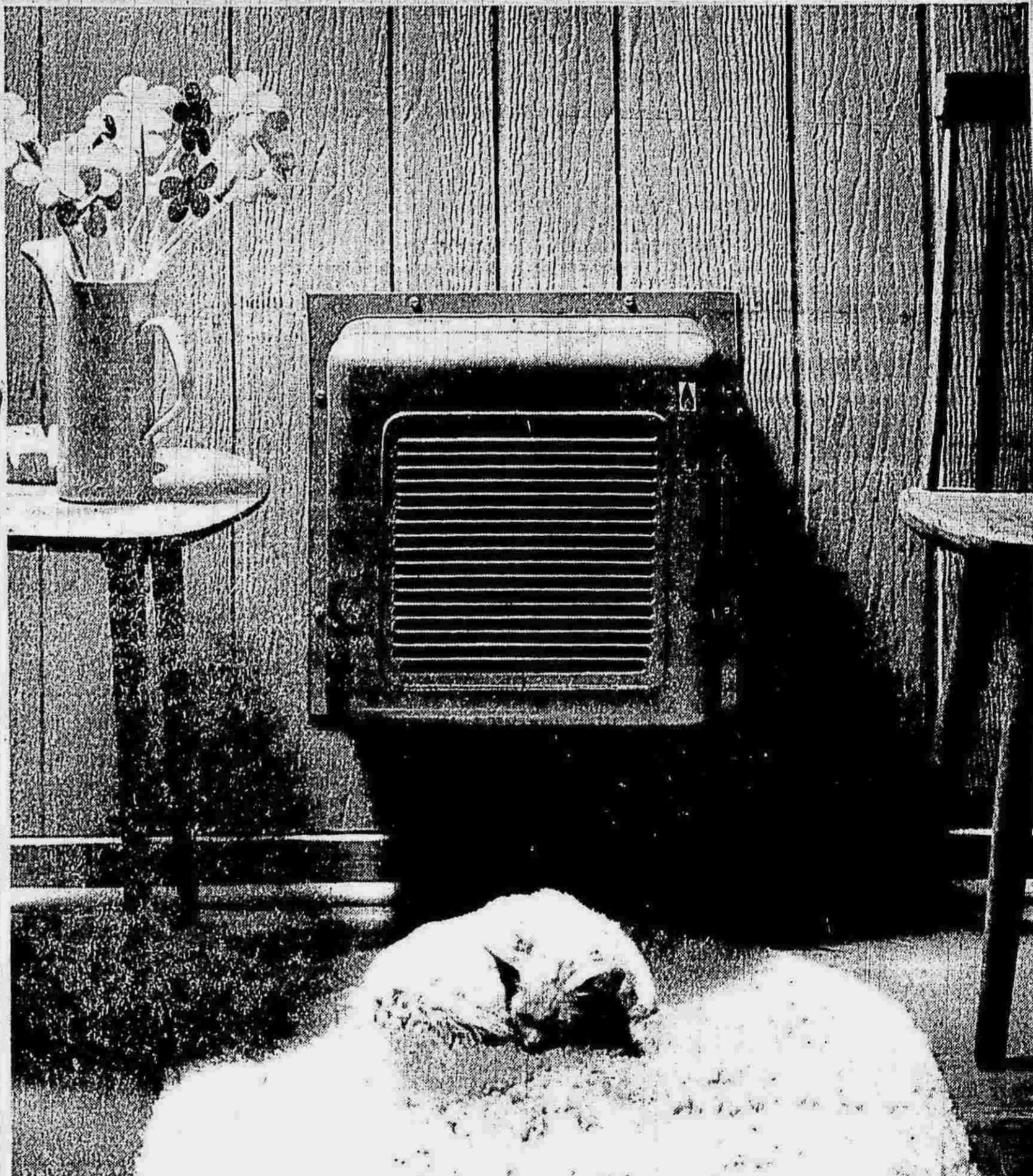
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Topics for Today's Women

Wedding Bells Ring for Janice Graham & Kenneth Hellstern

Janice Elaine Graham became the bride of Kenneth Hellstern in a double ring service at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church at 34 South Chapel in Waukegan. The Rev. O. A. Lempke officiated at the 7 p.m. service.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Graham, of 2030 Lloyd Ave. in Waukegan are the parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hellstern of Rt. 2, Box 357, Antioch, are the parents of the groom.

The bride's gown was of pure silk and re-embroidered Alencon lace, richly detailed in seed pearls and crystal beading. The lace yoke had a sweetheart neckline. The bouffant skirt was set off by designs of beading and lace and a chapel train. The silk illusion butterfly veil was held by a crown of pearls and crystals. The bride carried a cascade of white Japette orchids.

Engagements Announced



Sharon Davis

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Davis of Bluff Lake, Antioch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Robert Thomas Carlstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Carlson, Cedarcrest Drive, Lake Villa, Ill.

Miss Broyles is a 1961 graduate of Ponca City High School and now is a sophomore at Northern Oklahoma Junior College, majoring in business.

Mr. Carlson was graduated from Antioch Township High School, Antioch, Ill., in 1959, and is now a senior in business administration at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis.

A June wedding at St. Paul's Methodist Church is being planned by the couple.



Bobbie Broyles

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Broyles, 2017 North Seventh, Ponca City, Oklahoma, an-

Hospital Notes

Victory Memorial

Mrs. Lois Mielke, Antioch; Mrs. Maxine Baker, Antioch; James Eggleston, Antioch; Mrs. Olga Carraher, Lake Villa; Jean Shaw, Bristol; Nick Kanton, Antioch; Mrs. Ann Wieczorek, Antioch; Diane Grohs, Antioch; Mrs. Eva Wood, Antioch; Steven Stahmer, Antioch.

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Meetings & Events

GARDEN CLUB MEETING

The Antioch Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Edward Jacobs on January 28, at 12:30 p.m. Guests Mrs. Clarence Klentz and Mrs. Frank Vane will assist Mrs. Jacobs.

Following a dessert luncheon, President, Mrs. Fred Osschmann will call the business meeting to order. At 2 p.m. Mrs. Edwin W. Olsen, 1st vice president and program chairman will show slides entitled "Enemies of Flowers and Plants" by Leeland Smith, Kansas City Horticultural Agent.

Since this promises to be a full afternoon, members are urged to arrive promptly at 12:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB

The Antioch Lions Club will hold their regular meeting Monday, January 28, at Nielsen's Restaurant. Scheduled for 7:15 p.m. the dinner affair will be a regular business meeting.

A hunting and fishing film by Ted Williams will be shown following the business portion of the meeting.

DANCE SCHEDULED

V.F.W. Post 4551 is holding a Midwinter Dance at Moose Hall Saturday night, January 26.

Music will be furnished by Charlie Wyatt. Refreshments will be served. The dance will start at 9:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door or from members.

P.T.A. MEETING AT ANTIOP HIGH

A Mental Health program will be presented at the next meeting of the P.T.A. of Antioch High School on Wednesday, February 6 at 8 p.m.

Miss Brooks of the Health Education Dept. and Miss Martha Heindl, school nurse, are in charge of the program.

Chief speaker will be Dr. Mardis, Assistant Chief of Staff of Downey Veterans Hospital. He will present a film, "Teens," and lead a discussion on the management of teenagers.

The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served. Douglas Risberg is publicity chairman for the P.T.A.

GRASS LAKE P.T.A.

"Pat" Cleavy, Lake County juvenile officer, was the speaker of the evening at the meeting of the Grass Lake P.T.A. Monday night.

It was Men's night, so Gene Troyer served as Acting President, aided by temporary officers Treasurer Lawrence Yopp and Secretary Robert Flint.

Parents of the fifth grade pupils served refreshments.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Wilbert Schaefer, Mrs. Lawrence Yopp and Mrs. Donald Leider was appointed. A slate of officers for the coming year will be appointed at the next meeting.

ORDER OF THE RAINBOW FOR GIRLS

The Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Antioch Assembly, will have its next meeting on Monday, January 28, at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

This will be the last meet-

Check Sweater Before Buying

URBANA — Sweater construction is worth checking at any price level to help guarantee lasting satisfaction. But it is especially necessary in buying "sale" merchandise to make sure you are really getting a good buy, says Esther Stemen, University of Illinois extension textiles and clothing specialist.

Miss Stemen suggests taking special note of how the sweater is made at the seams and joinings, neck and front opening.

Seams should be neat, closely stitched, with no loose threads or yarns, and free from bulkiness. If the sweater has been cut and sewn, the seams should be overcast with thread to keep edges of fabric from raveling. Cut and sewn sweaters are cut to shape from flat yardage and then sewn together at side seams, armholes and across the shoulder. This process is less expensive than full-fashioned (shaping and binding off by machine), but not all cut and sewn sweaters are inexpensive. Also be

sure that a cut-and-sewn sweater is cut on the grain. In the best grades of sweaters, the waist and sleeve bands are joined by the hand-looping process that continues the knitting without a seam.

Seams that are subjected to strain or areas where it is desirable to prevent stretching, such as shoulder seams, should be reinforced. This reinforcing is usually done by taping.

Double ribbing provides a stronger finish than single ribbing at the neck, as well as in waist and sleeve bands.

In many better grade sweaters, elastic thread is used in the neck ribbing to help hold shape.

Check front openings to be sure they are on grain. See that ribbon reinforcement is neat and strong to provide a good backing for buttons and buttonholes. Poor-quality ribbon may fade or shrink.

Knit banding on front edges will eliminate the possibility that ribbon will fade or shrink in relation to rest of the garment, but the knit band may be bulky.

Buttonholes should be cut straight with the grain and spaced evenly, at the same distance from the edge. Buttonhole stitching should be deep enough to include the full length of horizontal buttonholes.

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Where The Boys Are—

News of Servicemen

Ernest Scheuner of Channel Lake.

Edward was a graduate of Northern Illinois University and entered the Air Force after his graduation last June. He is now stationed at Chanute AFB at Rantoul, Ill.



Lt. Edward Scheuner

Little Boy Blue
"What kind of a saddle do you want?" the cowboy asked the dude. "With or without a horn?"

The dude pondered a moment before answering. "Without, I guess. Doesn't seem to be much traffic on these prairies."

"Dad, what was your greatest ambition when you were a small boy?"

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Scout News

TROOP 92
Scribe, Robert Diemer
Meeting of January 18th:
Scout House.
We opened the meeting at 7:00 p.m., Color Guards were Rick Stron and Pat Paty, Patrols handed in menus and discussed the coming camp-out, to be held at the gravel pit on Jan. 25th.

We had a physical fitness program conducted by Bob Davis. Dan Haley advanced to First Class Scout, (good work Dan). We then had boxing matches between Allen Kates and Jim Cermak.

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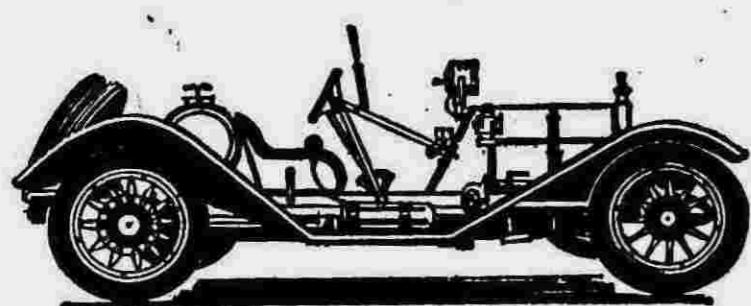
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The meeting was adjourned at 9 p.m. ***

Cub Scoutmasters and Den Mothers of Pack 300 braved the bad roads last Saturday, Jan. 19, to take part in the Scout Pow-Wow at Highland Park.

Cubmaster John Eckert, Dolores Eckert, Veronica Gahilbeck, Cecelia Gest and Assistant Cubmaster Leo Bogartis attended the Pow-Wow.

The next meeting of Pack 300 will be held January 31. Cub Scouts are being registered this week. The meeting on January 31 will include uniform inspection and display of merchandise for sale for the purpose of raising funds.

February 10 is Scout Sunday and the Catholic boys of all troops and packs are invited to take part in Mass Communion at the 7:30 service. Scouts of all faiths are invited to share a breakfast sponsored by the Holy Name Society in the school lunchroom at 8:30 a.m. ***

By Mrs. Barbara Beese
In spite of cold and snow, some of the Girl Scout troops in the Sequoyah Neighborhood have been busy with many activities.

First order of business is the Council Meeting of January 23, from 12 noon to 3 p.m., being held this time at the Antioch Scout House with the Sequoyah Neighborhood as hostesses. Delegates and alternates should be present, and of course any leaders or committee members are welcome.

The Neighborhood meeting will also be held at the Antioch Scout House, and Mrs. Evelyn Sedivec encourages Troop leaders and committee members to be present on January 28 at 10:30 a.m. Bring a nosebag lunch be-

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cause the meeting lasts until 2 p.m. and a lot of information about the program change in Girl Scouting, and the training courses to be made available. Every troop should be represented at this important meeting.

Now for Troop News:

Brownie Troop 187 has been busy with projects that sound like Spring and Summer. At a recent meeting they churned real butter and then treated themselves to some on crackers. Mrs. Betty Wilson, their leader, reports that they enjoyed it very much, and with so many eager hands at the church, it went surprisingly fast. Another project these little girls have in the making is a chemical garden. Beginning with a large cinder and lots of salt, ink, iodine and food coloring, they hope to produce a colorful setting for little Japanese figures. We'll keep you posted as to how this project works out.

Moving down to the Lake Villa end of our Neighborhood, we had a report from 211, Intermediate Girl Scouts, on the fine surprise their sponsors, the West Milmore Ladies Auxiliary, had for them at their Christmas party. Represented by Mrs. M. E. Colbert, the Auxiliary presented the girls with pop-sicles and a Christmas gift at one of the regular meetings.

The troop leader Mrs. Geddeski, assisted by her co-leader, Mrs. McCarthy, and a volunteer helper, Mrs. Peter Schmeisser, ran some games and served refreshments to the 21 girls present.

Bringing you up to date on the doings of Troop 201, Grass Lake Intermediates, their leader, Mrs. Alice Johnson, had a lot to report as to their activities over the holidays and since, back-tracking to the Christmas party, these girls combined theirs with a nice service project.

As each arrived at the meeting she deposited an item of food in a basket on the work table. After this was generously filled it was delivered to some unknown needy family in the area to help make their Christmas a little happier. Then the girls decorated a tree with traditional Swedish paper ornaments which had been made at previous meetings. Games and dancing followed by a delicious array of Christmas goodies prepared by the Bluebird Patrol completed the festivities.

The girls had a grab-bag gift exchange and each took home her own paper ornaments for the family tree.

On December 21, at 7:30 p.m. they all met at their leader's home and went out to sing Christmas carols to their neighbors. These were enjoyed by many people and the 18 girls who participated did so enthusiastically. Voices carried beautifully over the crisp, cold air. Upon the insistence of the three adults who were with them they finally adjourned to Mrs. Johnson's home for cookies, hot cider and chocolate.

These busy girls paid a visit to the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. office in Antioch on January 16, and were welcomed courteously by a representative who showed them the innermost workings of a dial telephone office. The girls were interested to learn how long a period the phone company could produce their own power in case of a failure. The girls asked questions and generally enjoyed this experience along with their leaders.

Attention, all adults! Reserve Saturday evening, February 23, for a special event planned by the Sequoyah Neighborhood. More details will follow next week.

The Chicago Motor Club warns drivers to be alert for street hazards just inside dark viaducts. It is also wise to use caution when entering a viaduct during or after a heavy rain storm to avoid drenching your car's brake mechanism.

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Speaking Contest At Salem Central High

There were twelve speakers in the first 4-H speaking contest held at Salem Consolidated School.

The winner in the 10-11 year old division was Cathy Bacon of the Bristol Falcons 4-H Club.

The winners in the 12-14 year old division were: First, Hazel Backe, Highland Livewires 4-H Club; Second, Kathy Shannon, Bristol Falcons 4-H Club; third, Sharon Stockwell of Salem Pioneers 4-H Club. Others in this division were: Dale Kolmos, River Acres 4-H club; Phyllis Vojtech, Bristol Falcons 4-H Club; Dennis Jensen, Wheatland Willing Workers 4-H Club; Don Mueller and Edward Gray of Highland Livewires 4-H Club.

In the 15 years and older division, Dick Foote of Rivers Acres 4-H Club was first and Bill Knigge of Brighton Bombers 4-H Club was second.

This contest was judged by Mrs. Edna McConathy, Kenosha, and Lee Smith, County Horticultural Agent.

Richard Foote will give his talk, "Speed, America's No. 1 Killer," at the District 4-H speaking contest in Racine on March 28.

Youths Speak On Conservation

Twenty-one youths participated in the Kenosha County Conservation Speaking contest recently at Salem Consolidated School.

Glen Hollister of Bristol State Graded School was the winner of the Junior division with his talk entitled, "Is the Idea of Soil Conservation New?"

Stacey Muhlenbeck of Central High School won the Youth Division with her talk on "Water, Water, but None to Spare."

The runners-up in the Junior Division were: Diane Hein, second place; and Claire Nilsen, third, both from the Paris Consolidated School. Honorable mention went to Michael Langel of Bristol State Graded School.

The judges for this contest were: Urban Eppers, of Brighton; Bert Vogel, President of Racine-Kenosha Teachers College, and Al Erdman, Kenosha County Soil Conservation Technician.

Other speakers in the contest were: Bonnie Meier, Kerry Shannon, and Linda Franklin of the South Bristol school. Woodworth school was represented by John Knutson, Sharon Pfleider and Patti Krahm.

Wheatland Center was represented by James Butler, Dennis Jensen, and Bonnie Schuler. From Highland School were Donald Mueller, Hazel Backe, and Edward Gray.

Salem Consolidated School had Kathy Kofoed and Sharon Stockwell as their speakers. Dale Faber from Bristol State Graded and Debbie Hewitt from Paris completes the list.

The Kenosha County Soil Conservation Supervisors are the sponsors of this speaking contest.

Ravenglen Farm Cow Is High Producer

Registered Holstein cows from this area are prominently mentioned in an official production testing report received from Holstein-Friesian Association of America headquarters at Brattleboro, Vermont.

Grayslake Alberta 4309000, a four-year-old owned by Grayslake Gelatin Farms, Grayslake, produced 19,155 lbs. of milk and 766 lbs. butterfat in 365 days.

Amestead Julie Ormsby Peg 4303542, a five-year-old owned by Ravenglen Farm, Antioch, produced 15,904 lbs. milk and 589 lbs. butterfat in 333 days.

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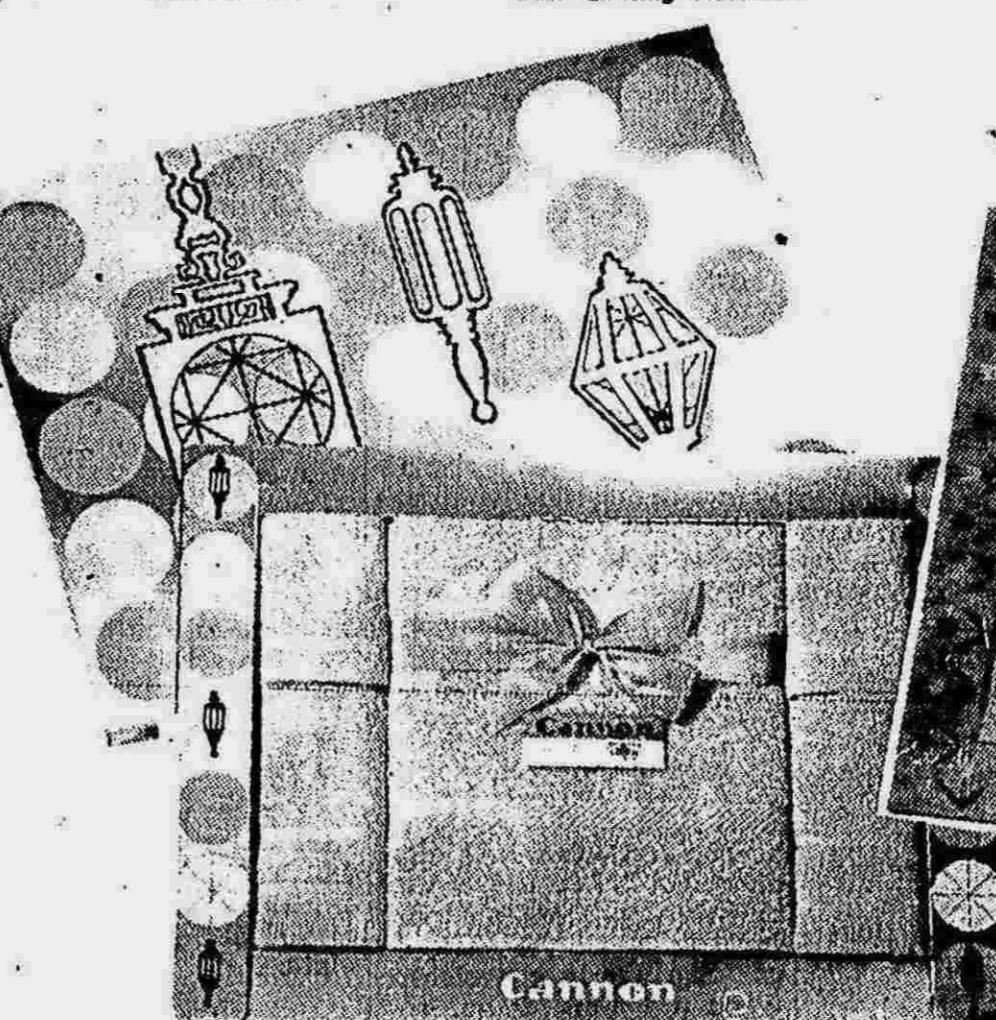
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Wilmette News

County Fair Assn.

Holds Annual Meeting

Four new directors were named by the Kenosha County Fair Association at the annual meeting at Wilmette High School, Thursday evening. The directors, in turn, re-elected all present officers.

William Innes, Twin Lakes principal of Randall School, was named to replace Miss Grace Carey, Wilmette, on the board of directors. Miss Carey declined nomination for another three year term.

Roger Sherman, Wilmette, was elected to replace E. V. Ryall, former county agent, who also declined nomination.

Leverett Leet, Somers, was elected to complete the unexpired term of the late Walter T. Martell, and Clarence Martell, Pleasant Prairie, was named to complete the unexpired term of Fred Baysinger, who moved to Arizona. Other directors are George Price, Rt. 3, Kenosha; Gilbert Tuttle, Salem; and Robert Van Lier, Brighton.

Officers re-elected include Brige, president; Alfred Schmidt, vice president; Mrs. Dora Kaskin, secretary; Van Lier, treasurer; Verbin Horne, representative at large, and Martin Schmitz, fair manager.

Named to the premium list committee were Vaughn Sonnen, Bristol, assistant principal of Central High School; Jasper McCormick, Salem; Schmitz; Mrs. Kaskin; and Paul G. Jaeger, county agent. Letters of appreciation and commendation will be sent to Miss Carey and Ryall in recognition of their many years of service to the association.

By Mrs. Herman Frank

Wilmette Methodist W.S.C.S. met Thursday at the church basement. They will sponsor a fish fry for the public at 5 p.m., February 8, in the church basement.

Holy Name Home and School Association met Tuesday night. Conferences were held with the parents and teachers from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Business meeting followed. Refreshments were

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Supersonic News

Mrs. Whitacre's Second Grade
Antioch Elementary Schools
Oakland Building
January 21, 1963

When we were going to Michigan, we took some clothes and some dolls and books. It was 200 miles or more. Once a wife we stopped to go to the washroom and get a little something to eat.

When we got there it was ten o'clock. So we went to bed. In the morning, Barbie and I ate breakfast and we went out to see the pretty leaves. We got a bag and got some pretty leaves.

JANET JOHNSTON

I was surprised when I read 14 books for 14 rings. I like when we paint pictures in the back of the room.

We have a Science Corner. It has Science thing on it. We read books up in Class when it is time too. We have lunch in the lunch room. Some children take hot lunch and some take cold lunch. Karen

put on by the hot lunch committee to show what the children got for their meals. "Nothing fancy, nothing frilly," is the way Mrs. Norman Roberts described her collection of items for mission distribution to members of St. Anne's Christian Mothers and Altar Society of Holy Name church.

The program followed a business meeting conducted by Mrs. James Lang, who led a discussion on the possibilities of raising funds from a series of small projects. The president announced that Mines, John Gabriel and James Davis will co-chairman the society's annual style show and card party next August.

Mrs. Walter Mesner will conduct a sale of antiques and knick-knacks to be contributed by the membership at the next scheduled meeting in March.

Mrs. Earl Smith presented a biography of St. Theresa honored as the saint of the month, and the spiritual thought was voiced by Mrs. Richard Nyttens who used Bishop Fulton Sheen's essay on saints for her reading. A new constitution and by-laws was unanimously approved by the society. The opening prayer and closing remarks were made by Holy Name pastor, Fr. John Nolan.

Mrs. Flavia Ehlert entertained the "Jolly Eight" Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Wertz, Ms. Elsie Elverman and Mrs. Herman Frank. Mrs. Elverman received the traveling prize.

Peace Lutheran Congregation annual meeting will be held Jan. 27 at 2 p.m.

A pantry shower is being planned for Pastor Enderle of North Dakota, who has accepted the call to preach at Peace Lutheran church. He will arrive in Wilmette Jan. 30.

Any person wishing to contribute to this shower may bring non-perishable food items either to the church kitchen or to Mrs. Lloyd Stoxen, Wilmette.

Peace Lutheran church Ladies Aid was held recently. Mrs. Alfred Oetting was elected President. Mrs. Otto Schenning, Secretary. Mrs. Arthur Koch and Mrs. L. H. Casey's terms expired.

Mrs. Dan Fleming entertained her 500 club Tuesday. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Barbara Fassl, Mrs. Rose Daniels and Mrs. Elsie Elverman. Traveling prize went to Mrs. Daniels.

Wilmette Homemakers met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Carter McManus.

Homemakers Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Joe Rausch. Mrs. Rousch and Mrs. Oscar Noltmeyer were the project leaders. Subject was "You Can Make Housework Easier." Guests were Mrs. Robert Horton, Mrs. Alden Nelson, Mrs. Norman Rausch, Mrs. Herman Frank and Mrs. Oscar Noltmeyer. Farm and Home Week was discussed by the group. This will be held at Madison, from Jan. 28 to Feb. 1. February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alden Nelson, Silver Lake.

Mrs. Raymond Stoxen, Sr. underwent a major operation at Burlington Memorial Hospital, Friday.

Mrs. Wayne Tilton underwent major operation Saturday at Kenosha Hospital.

Frad has 26 rings up and Soon she will have a Surprise pretty soon.

CATHY CHOPE

There was a fire at my house last year. We went to the Gabble's house. The firemen came to our house. We do not have a street number so Mrs. Gabble gave them her street number. They put out the fire. But the house had to be fixed. I stayed at my Uncle's house with my sisters. The baby was in Waukegan. But I do not know where Mother and Father were. At the old house the glass was broken. The picture of my Mother was all dusty.

KAREN FRAD

In our school Room we have a picture of mona Lisa and Leonardo da Vinci painted it and we read and study about mona Lisa and she is in Washington and then she will go to Nuyork and then she will go to France and that is where she will stay and she has a funny look on her face and she looks prettier.

VICKI BARRETT

My father made up something in the army to cook in and the army men have to eat or they wont work and they will die of hunger and they and my father live in the army and my dad didn't die in the army and the army men they had to use a pot to cook with and they cook outdoors.

SHARON TREMPE

When I grow up I want to be a Astronot. A Astronot has school. When a Astronot is out of school he was a month or two, then he dreses los of water, then he gets his spashoot then he gets into his ship, the men in the stahin-Will-help-the-Astronot-then one man will sac 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 lif-off the ship want off the ground. Out of the sky and into spasy, how far is it to the moon? the Astronot kapsel fell into the ashin.

BRADLEY FOX

It is a blizard. Snow is made out of frozen rain. I like snow because you can make a snowman out of it. You had better dress warm. It is snowing pretty hard. And if you get plowed in. Call up the gas stoatoin and ask for a plow. We ice skate on our pond. But we clean it off first. And then we go ice skating. If you go outside right now you will get rosey red cheeks. And if it snows too hard you might get blind. And the ears get snow on the tops and the trunks. And then scrape off the snow. You might get stuck. And then you walk home.

CHRISTINE JANICKI

Wen I am in Mississippi I help my Grandfather feed the pigs. There two pigs. There is one cow. One sun day sum men wir baling hay. The men child 13 snacs. One man held one of the snacs and showed it to us. My sist was scarce to death.

MICHAEL BARBER

We have a shoot, and if you go down the toboggan you feel like you will fall off. It is fun and sometime we even you's the litt sleds, it is fun wen you go down the shoot you will like it tri it wans. We own the cotij and the man thet ice the shoot is joi he is a nice man LAURA RUSS

When I was looking at TV I was seeing family klasiks With Frag Tims. When my brother seen a fire on the swamp and the fireman Were ther on dip lege Road for a lonk tiam and the fire was beg and we did not go becaus I was to scared.

WENDY ERICKSEN

My Grandmother got hit by a car on a Ksedent. She didn't get hrt So bad. I went to the hospital to visit her and she gave some candy to us. She was in a wheelchar. When we were there, and when she was out of the hospitll she had to wear crutchis. She couldn't see very much. We went to her house one day in missore and We had fun. We had candy and a good Supper there, and play the peanbo there. We stade there tell Monday.

SHERI BEUSHAUSEN

My grandmother is staying at our house four all her lif it is fun with her here. nana I love nana she cant walk very well on stois. nana is

Lake Villa News

By Mrs. Fred Bartlett
Lake Villa 356-5372

Lake Villa—Mr. Robert Rollin, chairman of the official Board of the Lake Villa Methodist Church, will preside at a business meeting Monday evening, Jan. 28, at 7:30 in the church. He will hear reports from the four Commissions and other appointed committees.

Each month this governing body of the church meets to give guidance and council for all members of the church.

This august body is deeply concerned with the work of the church in community life. They approve all plans and programs that relate to the church. The growth of the church is determined by every member of the official board.

These people are elected to serve one year and must be re-elected each year.

The nominating committee will be instructed to prepare nominations for the ensuing year. Several meetings are necessary to complete this work.

The nominating committee members are as follows: Mr. Warren Brown, Mr. Robert Rollin, Mr. John Chmelir, and Mrs. Robert Schmitz.

Masters and Mates

The Masters and Mates of the Lake Villa Methodist Church enjoyed an evening of tobogganing Saturday, Jan. 19. The couples met at the church promptly at 8 p.m. and from there they went to Steltz's Resort at Bluff Lake for some spills and fun.

The hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thamerius.

The Masters and Mates are planning a three-act comedy called "Me and My Shadow," to be given in April. More details in this column at a later date.

Lake Villa M.Y.E. News

The Intermediate Methodist church plan on going tobogganing at Steltz's Resort on Bluff Lake on Jan. 25. They are planning a minstrel show for a future date.

All seventh and eighth graders are invited to join the M.Y.E. They meet at the church at 7 p.m.

Roller Skating Party

A couple of buses of Lake Villa Grade School pupils enjoyed roller skating Saturday afternoon at Rollin' Wheel Roller Rink at Twin Lakes, Wis. The cold and snow did not stop the children from going.

Lake Villa W.S.C.S.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Lake Villa Methodist church will meet at the church in the Fellowship hall Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. The three hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Bailey, Mrs. Herbert Fischer and Mrs. Max Bohmann.

VFW Auxiliary Is Collecting Recipes

The Lake Villa VFW Auxiliary is asking members and friends to send their favorite recipe to Auxiliary president Frances Barnstable or Mrs. Walter McCleod. The recipes will be made into a cook book, to be sold by the Auxiliary at a later date. This is their first attempt at such a project. Let's all help to make it a success.

Pretty I like to sing with her in swedish like this

WENDY GARVIN

The bird hit for food in The winter. The birds kedin hit in The winter have hard tim getting The food for winter put bread out.

DOUGLAS LUNSFORD

In Kentike me and my sister help my ant me safe flower violet and rose and we have salt and PePr shacr they is a little woudlin horse. The colr of violet were Purple and white.

LYNN HULL

We have a dog his name is Tede. We got him out a house. When some people moveb And we got The dog. Beecause They did not have any food And We Took him.

FAYE WALKER

DO you Know? how mack mony me and my brother do we cut gras. And it is fun. I rake lieve's that is how to make mony. Ken gets a cup ol' dolors and I get 10c. The End.

DOUGLAS NELSON

Lake Villa Firemen Waterfighting Team And Wives Enjoy Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. William Peter son, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Barn stable, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nader, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Telitz, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slazek, Jr., enjoyed dinner Saturday night at the Silver Saddle at Grays lake. The men are members of the Lake Villa Firemen Water Fighting team, and their wives were their guests. Some of their wives are members of the Lake Villa Women's Waterfighting team, also.

Congratulations

Mrs. Eleone Brindize is receiving congratulations on the arrival of a granddaughter, born Sunday at Wauconda to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Colman. The parents reside in Wauconda.

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Sequoit Five Drop Two; Tie For Fourth Place

The Wauconda Bulldogs dumped Antioch into fourth place in the Northwest Suburban Conference Friday night as they topped the Sequoits by a 65 to 51 score, at Wauconda.

The Sequoits matched the sub-zero weather with some equally cold shooting in the first quarter, hitting on only 3 out of 15 attempts. It was a little better in the second period but they managed only 12 points before the buzzer sounded the half. During these two sessions the Bulldogs were hitting an impressive 54% of their shots from the field and racking up 40 points in the process.

Trailing by 21 points opening the third quarter, the Sequoits, led by Doug Lang and Bob Kubicki, managed to out-point their foes 17 to 16. The Sequoits rallied to gain a 15 to 9 edge in the scoring for the final stanza but the first half lead proved too wide a margin.

Doug Lang again led the Sequoits in scoring with 14 points on 6 baskets and 2 free throws. Bob Kubicki followed with 13 and John Hallwas scored 10 points.

Don Miller and Mike Freund led the winners with 18 and 17 points respectively. Antioch had the edge in rebounding with 37 rebounds to Wauconda's 34. Lang did the heavy work on the boards, grabbing off 14, followed by Hallwas with 8 rebounds.

A good second half by the Sequoits boosted their shooting to 33 percent for the game. Poor free throw shooting plagued Antioch throughout the game as they managed to cash in on only 9 points at the charity line. The Sequoits were far below their normal 70% free throw average.

SEQUOITS LOSE TO GRAYSLAKE

After leading by 3 points at halftime, the Sequoits finally lost 71 to 61 to Grayslake Saturday night in their first home appearance since January 4. The loss put them in a tie for fourth place with the Rams behind Lake Forest, Grant and Wauconda.

The Rams moved into a 17 to 16 first quarter lead on the strength of some hot shooting by 6'5" Craig Alderton. Alderton collected 4 of his 6 baskets in the first quarter, hitting on 4 of 5 attempts.

The Sequoits rallied in the second quarter to move in front 35 to 32 at halftime. The Sequoits increased their lead in the third quarter and with about 3 minutes of a period gone they were leading 47 to 41.

The Rams put on an 18 point burst at this point. Led by Jimmy Stone who poured

Scouts Win Two, Hold First Place

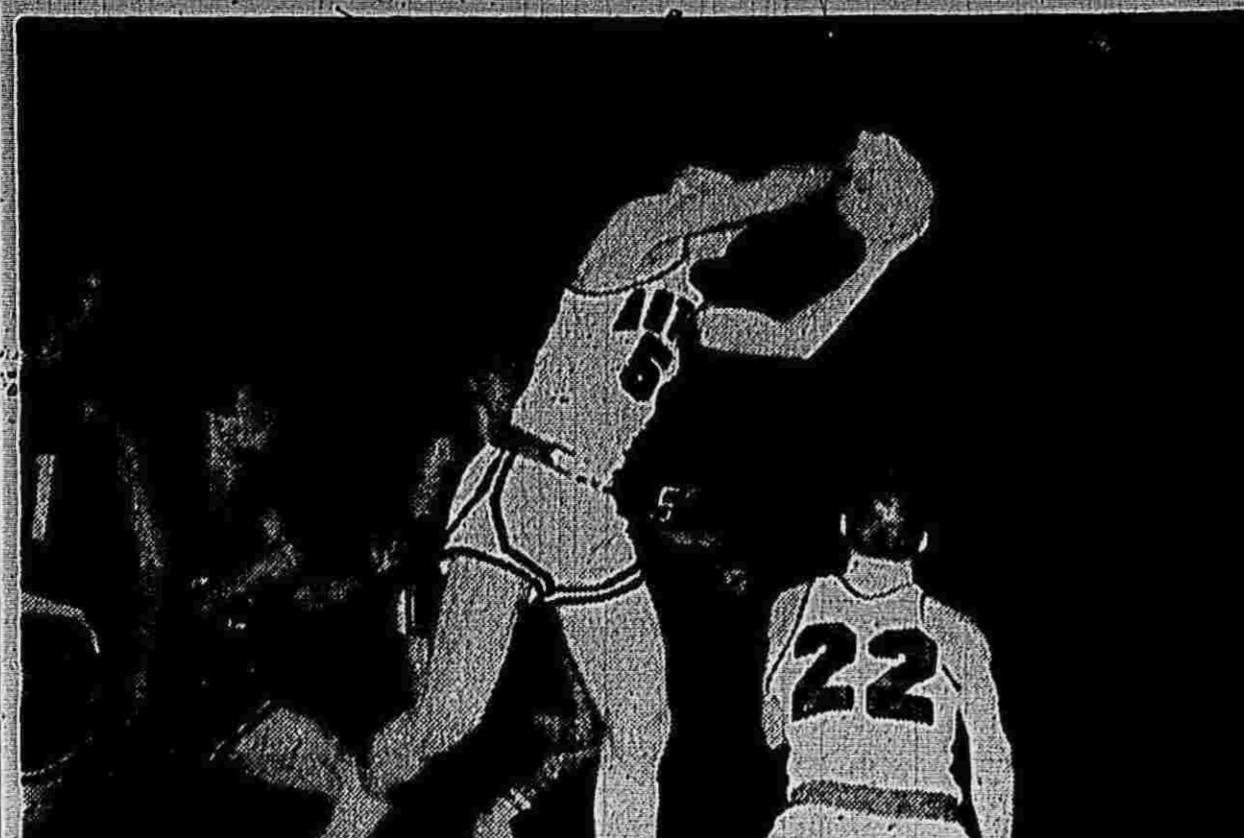
The Lake Forest Scouts made a clean sweep last weekend and retained sole possession of first place in the Northwest Suburban Conference. The Scouts whipped Round Lake on Friday night 56 to 43 and Warren the following evening 77 to 61.

Big seven foot Craig Spitzer was again the standout. Spitzer dumped in 40 points in the two games while hauling in 41 rebounds to lead his team both offensively and defensively.

The two wins kept Lake Forest 2 games in front of the pack as the second round of play begins. The Scouts will come to Antioch Friday for a game with Antioch. The Sequoits gave them a scare for three quarters in the two teams' first meeting. The Scouts finally won in the fourth quarter, 64 to 49.

Rabbit Season Closes January 31

Although the 1962 pheasant hunting season is over, lively sport still awaits Illinois nimrods who hunt the wily cottontail. The rabbit season is open until Jan. 31. Last year more than one-third of a million Illinois hunters took nearly 3½ million rabbits in the state, according to data obtained by a biologist of the Illinois Department of Conservation.



JOHN LEAR (22) waits to take a pass from Doug Lang (54) after Lang gained control of a loose ball. Lang collected 11 rebounds and scored 13 points in a losing cause against Grayslake Saturday night. Bob Kubicki was high scorer for the evening with 24 points.

In 8 points before the period ended the Rams pulled out in front to stay.

Trailing 59 to 52 going into the final stanza, the Sequoits hit another cold spell and managed only 9 points before the final gun sounded. Grayslake meanwhile dumped in 12 points to increase their margin of victory.

In spite of the poor fourth quarter the Sequoits hit on 50% of their shots to 48% for Grayslake. Antioch got the worst of it from the boys with the striped shirts, getting called on 24 violations to only 15 for Grayslake. The Rams topped the Sequoits at the charity line cashing in 15 points to nine.

Bob Kubicki got back in stride this game and poured in 24 points to share game honors with the Rams' Jimmy Stone. Lang followed with 13 and John Hallwas collected 10 counters. Kubicki and Hallwas were especially hot, hitting 10 out of 14 and 4 out of 6 attempts respectively.

Antioch again dominated the boards, grabbing off 28 rebounds to 26 for Grayslake.

The Sequoits will meet conference leading Lake Forest Friday on the Antioch court.

The Antioch soph squad took a double victory last weekend to retain a share of the conference lead with Lake Forest. The sophs will attempt to gain a tie for the lead when they meet the Scouts in the preliminary game here Friday.

Antioch (51)

	fg	ft	p
Hallwas	3	4	4
Kubicki	6	1	2
Lang	6	2	4
Gruell	1	0	0
Brownlee	0	0	1
Lear	1	0	1
Matejka	2	0	1
Walker	2	0	0
Olschagger	0	2	0
	21	9	15

Wauconda (65)

	fg	ft	p
Miller (Don)	7	4	2
Light	1	0	3
Ellis	3	2	3
Metzger	7	0	3
Denny Miller	3	0	0
Freund	5	7	3
	26	13	14

Antioch (7)

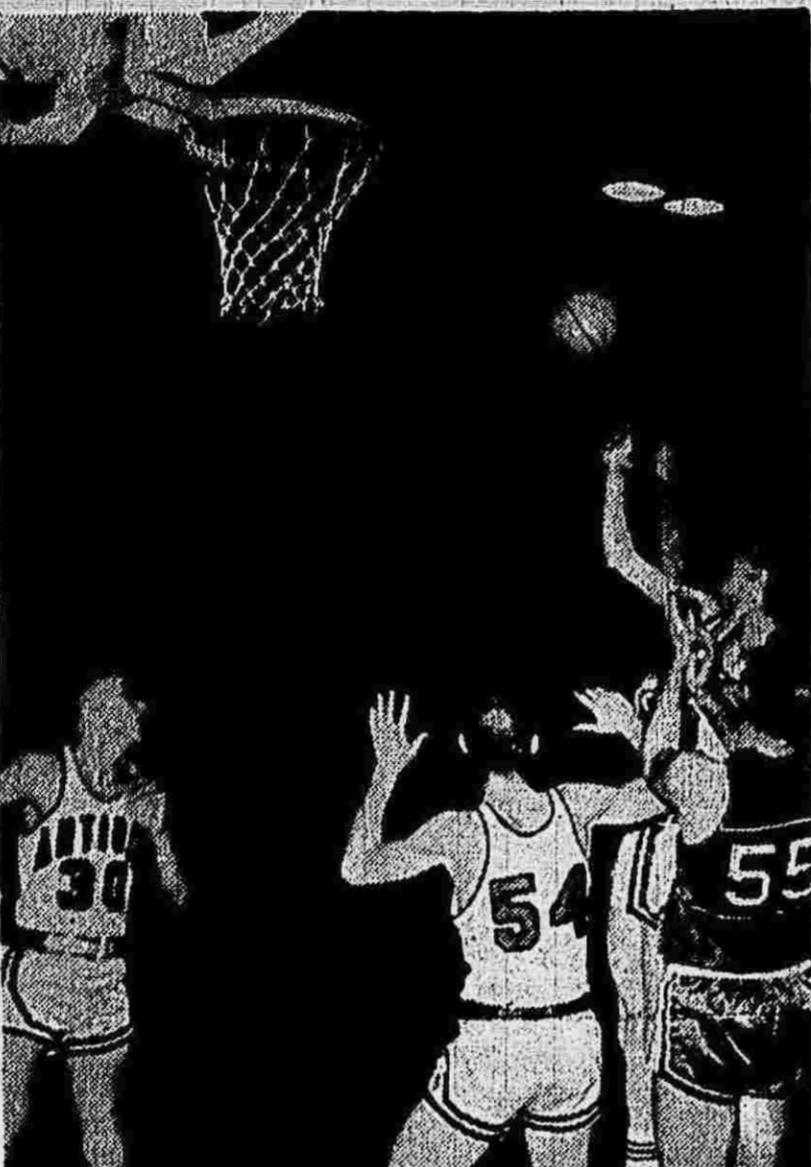
	fg	ft	p
Hallwas	4	2	5
Kubicki	10	4	2
Lang	5	3	3
Gruell	3	0	0
Brownlee	2	0	5
Lear	2	0	0
	26	9	24

Grayslake (71)

	fg	ft	p
Parker	0	1	2
Stone	11	2	5
Gozo	0	1	3
Baker	1	0	4
Alderton	6	3	0
Coldwell	6	3	0
DeZurick	3	3	0
Bachofner	1	0	0
	28	15	15

Antioch (16)

	fg	ft	p
Hallwas	19	17	9-61
Grayslake	17	15	27
	36	32	12-71



DOUG LANG (54) and Bob Kubicki (30) watch hopefully as teammate John Hallwas battles for a rebound. The Sequoits lost to Grayslake 71 to 61 and dropped into a tie with them for fourth place.

Mat Men Lose Two

Antioch's wrestling team went down to defeat in both its matches last week—Friday at Wauconda and Saturday at Grayslake.

Ray Sheppard defeated his Wauconda opponent Friday night, John Sheppard won his bout, as did Dave White, John Burke, Rick Fowles and Lon Ipsen. However, Wauconda scored 22 points to Antioch's 20.

Saturday's defeat at the hands of the Grayslake boys was more decisive—Grayslake 31 to Antioch's 9. The only winners on the Antioch team were Ralph Gaston, John Sebesta and John Burke. The only pin of the evening was scored by Ed Faller of Grayslake over John Kioszak.

The sophomore team won

both nights, defeating the Wauconda boys 24-21, and Grayslake 30-23.

In the bout with Waucon-

da, Jim Sheppard, Louis Meglio, Paul Lindblad, Tony Urban, Stan Revell and Pete Cocklan won their matches.

In Saturday night's match

with Grayslake, Jim Sheppard, Ken White, Louis Meglio, Paul Lindblad, Tony Urban, Stan Revell and Pete Cocklan won their matches.

Player-coach Roger An-

drews released a probable

starting lineup for the fray

and listed Jim Erdmann,

Bruce Stahmer, Doug Ris-

berg, Warren Polley and him-

self. Strong bench strength

is expected from such notables as Ward Lear, Larry Eggleston and Bill Neuman.

Others on the roster in-

clude Duane Foster and Ber-

nard Fosmark. A doubtful for

the faculty is Bill (Hoover) Seemann, star of previous

taculty games.

The "A" Club, winner of

the past two such encounters

will be coached by Bob Ku-

bicki, top scorer for the Se-

quoit varsity this year. Ku-

bicki hasn't released his start-

ting lineup as yet but we

understand he has a lot of

talent to choose from.

Aging Team Maps Wily Strategy

The Antioch High School Faculty has been working out behind closed doors for the past few weeks preparing for their annual basketball stint against the high school "A" Club.

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In quizzing some of the Faculty members as to their game strategy all we could learn was that they plan to use a slow moving offense with a more or less sagging defense. We're not sure exactly what that means but it probably will make for an interesting evening in finding out.

On the roster of "A" Club

members are Don Blackman, Dean Horton, Al Pedersen, Tom Furlan, Les Miller, Frank Long, Ken Larson, Diane Rathbone, Paul Erickson and Greg Gates.

The Faculty will be out to

avenge a 60 to 39 drubbing

they suffered at the hands of the "A" Club last year.

Proceeds of the game will go to the High School Ath-

letic Department and be used

for the purchase of a movie camera for the department.

Tickets will be available at

the door Saturday night.

Whats



Cookin'?

By Harry H. Stern

JUST BECAUSE WE'VE DONE IT ALL WRONG FOR YEARS IS NO REASON TO CHANGE THINGS NOW.

ICE FISHING REPORT—

Not too many anglers have been venturing forth this past week, due no doubt, to the "chilly" weather prevailing. Some of the more hardy ones caught enough to "smell up" the frying pan. One group, led by Doc Jensen, took picks on the remaining bluegills on Indian Point, with about 18 to 25 apiece. Things have been quiet on Channel Lake near Charlie's Inn, and we haven't heard from Rudy Palenik. Could be he has hibernated. And who's to blame him?

CAREFUL! YOU MIGHT MAKE A DECISION.

Last Thursday, Ernie DeLab, Pete Matteoni and "Pierre the Trapper" Chin returned from a foray on Camp Lake. Each had a walleye weighing 5¾, 2¾ and 4 pounds, respectively. Next day, the "mob," led by Walleye Brozik and Art "Fingers" Frizell, descended on said lake in force, to do battle with the ferocious Stizostedion vitreum. It looked like a mass exodus as they streamed out of Antioch. Onto the frozen lake they trekked in an almost unbroken line, opened their holes and set the tip-ups. And the wait—there were no reports of frozen toes; or fingers; or noses; or ears. Neither were there any verifiable reports of any fish that were caught. Box score: 24 at bat; no runs, no hits, what an error. Somebody must have tipped the walleyes and they swam downstream into Channel Lake to sweat out the BLITZ. Ed Sorenson's bait foundry looked like the deserted village of yore. They're all home now, safe and sound, thawing out.

"Naturalist" Dick Waters and Ralph Fener went up to Lake Geneva Monday, to practice conservation. The word around here is that they were actually after some of "Big Foot's" jumbo Perca flavescens (perch to you, Mac) which are reputed to be as detectable as the Lake Michigan variety. As it turned out, they did practice conservation—not a fish left the water. In Dick's own words, all they got was "back."

Which reminds me of the time one summer, on big Eagle Lake up in Ontario, when it was still considered to be virgin territory by our standards. My buddy "Moose" and me, led by Eddie, our guide, having had our fill of catching walleyes and northerns, decided to portage into one of the numerous small lakes that had no name, but did have brook trout in one of its feeder streams. Our path led across a bear wallow, unknown to both of us. We caught 14 nice brookies, and on the way home, with Eddie in the lead, Moose in the middle and me bringing up the rear, fish in one hand, two tackle boxes in the other.

Halfway across the wallow,

Eddie turned, eyes as big as

saucers, and yelled "There's

a bear following you!" Yeah!

Yeah! said smart guy me; so

is Mae West. (She was hot

stuff at that time). Then Moose shouted "Get moving,

On the roster of "A" Club

members are Don Blackman,

BOWLING

(Continued from preceding page)
key Farm with Ted Ozga leading the pack with 561.
Colonial shooting only 2410 managed to take a pair from Side Inn, with Jack Thompson rolling a 243 game.
The league is closer than ever, only four games separate the leaders and the ninth place team. This is the closest race in this league in seven years.

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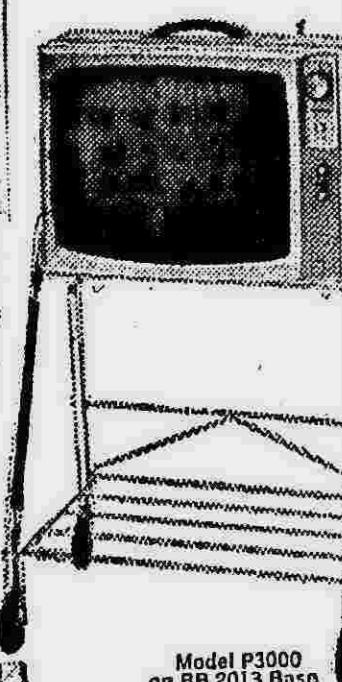
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	Won	Lost
Paty's Lounge	32	22
Joe & Helen's	30½	23½
Tuttle Mink	29	25
Lakes Tile	28	26
Tot Shop	28	26
Gibbs & Janssen	27	27
Pregenzer's	27	27
Gaston Printing	27	27
George's Bar	26	28
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Antioch Major League

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High individual scorers: Gino Pichetti (Dee-Gae Lounge) 215-236-231 - 682; Mike Badame (Blumenchein Excavating) 198 - 226-228 - 652; Chuck Huber 644; Dick Grenell 632; Val Niepon 625; Jim Teeters 605; Harry Shank 625; Dick Stroner 606. 12 more bowlers over the 570 mark.

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January 16
High team series: Dick's Service, 901-941-983 - 2825.

High individual scorers: H. Gaston 178-225-191 - 594; M. Harr, 148-200-244 - 592.

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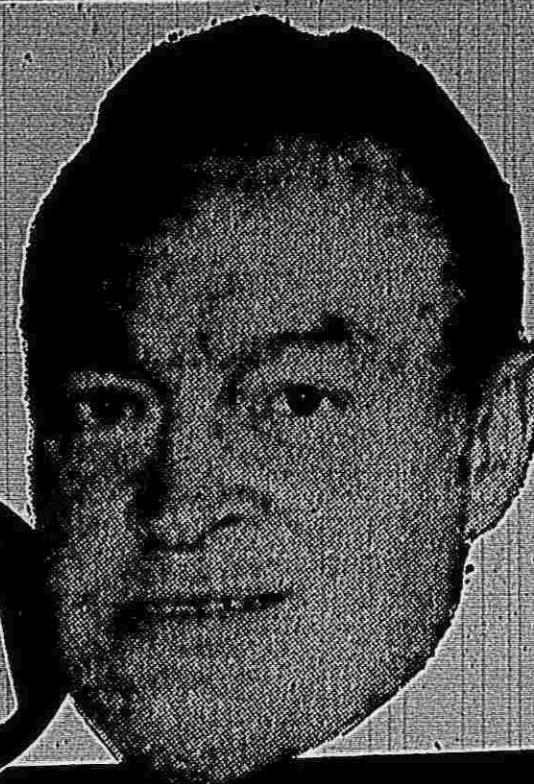
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